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DEAR COMMISSIONER HUNT:

YOU ARE DEFINITELY ON THE RIGHT TRACK  
BY AUCTION/LEASING THE AIRWAVES TO THE HIGHEST  
BIDDER. THE AIRWAVES ARE PUBLIC PROPERTY JUST  
LIKE "OFF SHORE OIL LEASES." THE F.C.C. DID  
RIGHT BY THE PEOPLE BY THE LEASE/AUCTION OF  
OBSOLETE MILITARY FREQUENCIES FOR PERSONAL  
COMMUNICATION DEVICES, RECENTLY, KEEP UP THE  
GOOD WORK. PLEASE RESPOND.

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YOURS TRULY

Stephen R. Cohen

CHAIRMAN : <sup>MM9548</sup> 10-28-95  
ABOUT A <sup>EX PARTE OR LATE FILED</sup> ~~web~~ <sup>FILED</sup>  
NBC Aired A "comedy"  
4:00 P.M., WEEKDAY, IN  
TIME FOR ~~KIDS~~ <sup>TO BE</sup>  
HOME FROM SCHOOL <sup>list ABCDE</sup>  
WHICH THE WORDS <sup>list of Codes rec'd</sup>  
"BASTARD" AND "SON-OF-  
A-BITCH" WAS SAID AND  
REPEATED OVER AND OVER  
AGAIN. REMEMBER, THIS IS A  
~~NETWORK~~ NOT A PAID CHANNEL  
WHAT KIND OF A FUCKING  
COUNTRY WE'RE RUNNING?

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Please strive to get "family"  
hour back evenings, 7:00 pm  
to 8:00 pm. There are almost  
no programs that are  
appropriate for family viewing.  
Thank You.

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Claire Jones

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Aurora Marie Cooper  
16 Rick Lane RD 2  
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Secty Reed Hunt  
F.E.C.

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Dear Sir:

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I commend you for your commitment to assigning a part of the spectrum to public service (libraries, education for both adults + children, etc.)

When thinking of programming for children, I hope you will seriously consider PBS. As a parent I watched my children turn on to their programs. I credit them for the early interest of my children in books.

Ed T.V. also has the advantage of viewing you from commercials. I strongly felt that this format significantly contributed to the longer attention span which my children evidenced early in their schooling.

Is it possible that with the sale of spectrum (the public airways) might not a portion of it be set aside for free, uninterrupted viewing with respect to those matters of public concern + interest (debates by candidates from various political parties a case in point). The time to candidates to get their message out would seem to be a must if we're to get a handle on campaign spending.  
(Mrs.) Ed. Cooper

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62 Center Rd  
Hillsboro NH 03244  
Nov. 8, 1995  
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Mr. Rod Hunt, HOCKET FILE COPY OF  
Federal Communication Commission  
1919 M Street NW  
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Sir:

As a part of a Family Community  
Education Group in my town I'm very concern-  
ed with TV violence and its impact  
on our lives.

The language used on TV also disturbs  
me and I think it is a part of the  
violence.

Please add my voice to those in favor  
of ~~stronger~~ regulation on TV Violence.

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Sincerely  
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62 Center Rd.  
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Mr. Reed E. Hundt  
Chairman, FCC  
1919 M Street Northwest  
Washington, DC 20554

Dear Mr. Hundt,

I am in favor of and desperately want Children's educational and informational television programming. We have too much of what I consider mind numbing TV for children. We need a decision that **REQUIRES** broadcasters to air good, educational television for children for **AT LEAST** 3 hours a day during children's hours. I would like to see a great deal more. Why not? Aren't our children worth it? We miss a golden opportunity to educate our children at a time that schools are having so much trouble doing just that. **AND**, everyone might be surprised - educational TV is great fun to watch.

Thank you for supporting this measure.

Sincerely,

*Ellen M. Smith*

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Pine Meadow, CT  
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Dear Mr. Hundt,

I read with interest your recent letter to Ann Landers regarding the improvement of television and I applaud your efforts to do something about the quality of television. As an elementary school teacher for the past 20 years, I can tell you that the "V" chip is not enough. Parents will not take the time even to block out offensive shows. There are countless numbers of parents who allow their children to watch R rated movies constantly. Many, many children have their own TV in their bedroom, and it is hooked up to cable. Overworked parents, many of them single parents, do not take the time to check on what their children are watching. Others simply do not care. A couple years ago, I was stunned to have a second grade boy tell me he had gone with his dad to see Silence of the Lambs.

What these children are watching is reflected in their attitudes toward each other-(they are overtly sexual at a very young age), and in their way of solving problems(violence is a first resort). So, more must be done to change the type of programs that are pouring into the nation's homes these days. There no longer is a family hour, during which the programs are relatively innocent. It does not help to write to sponsors because they are concerned with capturing the dollars from the age group 18-48 and they do not care whether trash is shown at 7:00 in the evening.

I feel that the only way to get the networks to shape up is through some form of regulation. Yes, absolutely, the Federal Communications Commission should demand that there be three hours of education children's programming each week. But I think you need to extend your action beyond that, to regulating and improving the quality of programs that daily pour into the nation's homes.

Sincerely,

*Kathy Schvery*

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17310 V Drive South  
Homer, MI 49245  
October 17, 1995

Federal Communication Commission  
Reed E. Hundt, Chairman  
1919 M Street, NW  
Washington, D.C. 20554

Dear Sir:

On the television show, "Walker", I think there is just the right amount of violence for a young teen at the age of 13. The show is telling kids and adults that crime, killing, and drug usage is all bad.

But for a six-year-old, things are totally different. For example, "Power Rangers" is way too violent. They kick and punch people from outer space.

The cartoon, "Madeline", is just right and has culture. Small children don't know the difference between make believe and reality. I realize that parents should control what their kids watch but some parents just don't care.

I would appreciate it if you could tone down the violence and if you would talk to the producers about this matter.

Sincerely yours,

*David Pitts*  
David Pitts

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Litchfield MI 49252

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Federal Communication Commission  
Reed E. Hundt, chairman  
1919 M St NW  
Washington D.C 20554

Dear Mr. Hundt:

I am writing you because there are too many violent television shows geared towards little kids. For example "The Power Rangers" is supposed to be a kids show, but it has too much violence. All it is based on is fighting and having quarrels with others.

I think you should ban some of the little kids shows that have a lot of violence in them. A couple more examples are "Ninja Turtles" and "X-Men" they are too violent. Little kids are supposed to have positive role models not negative ones.

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I think little kids are the message that violence is all right. They are getting this idea from shows like "Power Rangers" and "Ninja turtles" because the base of the show is fighting. What happened to shows like "Rain Bow Bright" and "Care Bears?" They give a good message, they encourage little kids to help people, instead of fighting with them.

I am not saying take violence off television completely. I just think that you should tone down the violence in little kids shows.

Sincerely yours,  
Kelly Sattler  
Kelly Sattler